The indistment of the direttors of the suspended Night and Day Bank of St. Louis on the charge that they allowed the bank to receive deposits after it the second Monday in February, 1921. was known to have begonde insolvent-s penal offense under the law-has doubtless created a sensation in banking circles generaly. There is little probabiliity, however, that the prosecuting officers really purpose to make the directors suffer the prescribed penalty for their infraction of the banking law, or that a jury could be found to convict them under it. All these directors are men of the highest moral character as well as social standing and it cannot under that any of them had a guilty knowledge of the insolvency of the bank they directed before its actual suspension. The pur pose of the indictment, to our mind, is to call all bank directorates in the state to the sense of their duty as prescribed by the law, that has the object of preventing the misuse of a bank's funds by any of its executive of ficers. In the case of the Night and Day Bank as in that of the late Peoples Bank of De Soto and a number of others that have occurred in the state within a recent period, the bank was under mined by an executive officer in whom the members of the board County Clerk's Notof directors of the institution had absolute confidence and whose periodic report of its solvency they passed upon without question or examination as to its reliability. They felt they could not do otherwise or offer the ington County, Missouri, on implication that they did not trust the reliability of the statement. And that is the rock up on which banks are wreckeda feeling of delicacy in applying State of Missouri. The polls of said the duty the statutes impose on bank directors. Just how this in the evening of said day. difficulty may be overcome is not easily determined. Perhaps an names of the persons to be voted for as amendment to the state banking Delegates at said Special Election, tolaw making it compulsory for bank directorates to give the affairs of their respective institu sions personal examination at REPUBLICAN TICKET reasonably frequent intervals might prove to be of benefit, seeirg that the force of inspec tors employed by the depart ment of the State Bank Commissioner is inadequate to give such frequent reviews. Meanwhile, while bank failures are always to be deplored and their occurrance must arge further steps towards still greater bank ing safety than we already enjoy, we have cause for congratulation in the fact that it is the rule

In Russia they have no taxes now and also nothing else much

rather than the exception that

our banks are conducted by

careful and conscientious men.

failed a thousand give us secure

depositories for our money.

The Democrate are keen for honest elections as long as they are not proposed for the Solid South, where that kind of an election hasn't happened since Hector's grandsire was a pup.

Although this is an off year in state politics in Missouri, it is not unreasonably early to take thought of available men for the gubernatorial succession in 1924. For Looking over the field of possi bilities in that connection, we see no one that strikes our fancy more than State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City. Senstor Proctor gave evidence during his career as a member of the Fiftieth General Assembly that he is a man with a broadminded view of public affairs in general and possesses a clear and comprehensive insight of Missouri's requirements for a progressive and great future on the lines laid down by the party in power in the state. We do not know, of course, that the Senstor has his eye fixed on the Re publican nomination for gover mor in 1924, but it is not quite bayond the range of possibilities that he may become a candidate for it in good time, and we are gate disposed to help the th

PROBATE COURT DOCKET-FERRUARY TERM.

cusators at the ensuing term of the Probate Court of Washingto sei, to be held at the Gourt House in the city of Potasi, Missouri, o

	First Day-Monday, January 13th, 19	22
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	sed J. W. Settle, administrator	
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	Second Day-Tuesday, February 14th,	1923,
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	eceased John B. Mason, executor	
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1, Lovel Bryan, judge and ex-officio clerk of the Probate Court of Washington any circumstance be assumed County. Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of the settlement docket for the February term, 1922, of said court as same apppears of re cord in my office. In thestimony whereof, I have bereaste set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at my office in Potosi, Missouri, this 9th day of January, 1922 [SEAL] LOVEL BRYAN

Judge and Ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

To All Automobile Owners in City of Potosi

The City Ordinances require all owners of automobiles to register their automobiles with the City Clerk giving the make of car and motor number, and to pay a City License Tax on said automobile, before February 1st of each year. The license tax for 1922 is due and payable during this month. Upon payment of same 1922 auto tag will be issued you.

Wilson Bell, City Clerk.

ice of Special Election

NOTICE is hereby given that a Specal Election will be held at the regular polling places in each Precinct of Wash-

Tuesday, January 31st, 1922.

for the purpose of electing delegates to a Constitutional Convention to revise and amend the Constitution of the election will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock

That the following is a list of all the

24th Senatorial District.

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATE TO CONVENTION TO REVISE AND AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF MISSOURI.

(Vote for one only)

A. H. HARRISON

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24th Senatorial District.

FOR DISTRICT DELEGATE TO CONVENTION TO REVISE AND AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF MISSOURI.

(Vote for one only.)

FRANK H. FARRIS

Constitution of Mis- January 14th, 1922.

(Vote for fifteen)

Joshua W. Alexander

Solon T. Gilmore.

A. T. Dumm.

Cassius M. Shartel.

Stephen B Hunter

Charles D. Morris.

Don O. Vernon

A. A. Speer.

Mrs. W. W. Martin

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller.

C. A. Greene.

Reuben T. Wood.

Marie Ames.

Malcomb A. Bliss.

David Kreyling

William R. Carver

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John Porter Meary

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Edna Fischel Geilhore

Clarence H. Howard.

A. J. Crawford.

STATE OF MISSOURL County of Washington-sa.

I, Jeff Higginbotham, Clerk of the County Court within and for the Delegate-at-Large County and State aforesaid, hereby certify that the attached forms of bal to Convention to Re- lots for Delegates to Constitutional Convention are a true and correct copy vise and Amend the as certified to me by Secretary of State of State of Missouri under date of

> In Testimony Whereof, I have reunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at Office in Potosi, Missouri, this 16th day of Jan-(Seal)

JEFF HIGGINBOTHAM, Clerk of the County Court, Washing ton County, Missouri.

Bank Robbed Often. ewann, Ind. The Farmer State bank here was rothed of \$15.000 in currency and Liberty bends early with the aid of an acetylen Officials said the less was co-

BOOTH TARKINGTON

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SYNOPSIS.

PART THREE.

ment spreads rapidly. An outbreak of sucidial manta is freely predicted as a result, particular apprehension being felt concerning Noble Dill, conceded by all and openly referred to by some, as the "nuttiest" of all the fair Julia's admirers. Mr. Joseph Atwaler, to whose gift of the printing outfit to Herbert the whole trouble is traced, feels himself a social outcast and shuns the society of his fellows. Florence's threat to divulge the guilty socret of Herbert and Henry's admission of their gift of beauty, to the dreaded Wallie Torbin is sufficient to seal their lips as to her part in the tragedy, and the whole blams is placed on the two boys. Delven to desperation, however, Herbert reveals Florence's complicity, not to say her templets responsibility in the matter, his statement at first not being believed but later is seen to be the truth. The luckless Herbert feels that he would rather spend the rest of his life running away from Wallie Torbin than endure the reproaches of his family and the gradictions of what would proteably be the untimely end of Noble Dill.

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protably be the untimely end of Noble Bill.

Sunned by the incovining of Julia's fickleness, Noble Dill is conscious only of a keen desire to get away from everything that can resulted him of the blight may be a sunner that has failen on his life. At the railroad station, where his apparently almoses mutterings and actions are the occasion for unkind comment, he meets julia, returning unexpectedly from her visit. The young lady perceives his state of mind, with which she is not entirely unfamiliar, and kindly invites him to her home, unaware of the tragedy of which she is the center.

They find that Julia's father is out of town and the house shut up, a fact which Noble might have revealed had be been capable of crimeenthy thought on any subject.

tile Dill's disjointed reproaches move

Noble Dill's distributed representes move-pilla only to amazement, until that gen-leman produces the fatal Oriole Her-first feeling of course, is one of indigna-tion but she restores Noble's reason by the declaration that the statement is in-correct. She is not entaged, and at Noble's urgent plending promises that happy youth SHE NEVER WHAL BE. Brought to the bar of lottement, Flor-ence is forced to admit he responsibility for the "news" in the Oriole and pun-latiment is immediate and drustic. She has her reveige, however, through the medium of Waille Torbin, though that iniment is immediate and drastic. She has her revenge, however, through the medium of Wallie Torbin, though that young gentleman also meets with a degree of retribution. Publication of the Orele is abruptly descontinued, a fact which disturbs the two partners less than their family supposes, since Florence's refer rule had been tryannishal and the memory of their humiliation rainted.

the looked full at him, and he w tively endured the examination

"Noble!" She had undoubtedly a moment's shame that any creature should come to such a pass for her sake. "What lovely nonsense!" she said; and sat upon a stoot before the crackling fire. "Do sit down, Nobleunless your dinner will be waiting for you at home?"

"No," he mormured. "They never wait for me. Don't you want me b look after your trunk?"

"Not by sitting up all night with I on the porch," she said. "I'm going to stay here myself. I'm not going out: I don't want to see any of the family tought."

"I thought you said you were hund "I've just told you there the said "I am; but there's enough in the

pantry, 'I looked." "Well, if you don't want to see any of 'em." he suggested, "and they know your father's away and think the house is empty, they're liable to notice the lights and come in-and then you'd "No; you can't see the lights of this

room from the street, and I lit the tamp at the other end of the hall. The light near the front door." Julia added. You did?"

"I can't see any of 'em to-night." she said resolutely. "Resides, I want to find out what you meant in the taxleab before I do anything else." "What I meant in the taxicab?" he echoed, "Oh, Julia, Julia!"

She frowned, first at the fire, then, turning her head, at Noble.



to feel quite reproachful about esething," she observed. "No, I don't. I don't feel rep

ful, Julia. I don't know what I feel, but I don't feel reproachful." She smiled faintly. "Don't you? Well, there's something perhaps you do feel, and that's hungry. Will you stay to dioner with me-if I so and see

What?

"You can have dinner with me-if you want to? and stay till ten o'clock -if you want to? Wait!" she said. jumped up and ran out of the

She came back and called softly to him from the doorway, half an hour later; and he followed her to the dining-room. "It isn't much of a dinner, Noble," she said a little tremulously; being for once (though strictly as a cook) genuinely apologetic—but the scram bled eggs, cold lamb, selad and coffee were quite as "much of a dinner" as Noble wanted. To him everything on the table was hallowed, yet shredded through and through with an excrucisting melanchety.

"Now we'll talk!" said Julia, when she had brought him back to the fire again, and they were scated before it. "Don't you want to smoke?" He shook his head dismally, having no heart for what she proposed. "Well, then," she said briskly, but a little ruefully, "let's get to the bottom of things. Just what did you mean you had "in

black and white in your pocket?" Slowly Noble drew forth the historic copy of the North End Daily Oriole; and with face averted, placed it in her extended hand,

"What in the world!" she exclaimed. unfolding it; and then as its title and statement of ownership came into view, "Oh, yes! I see! Aunt Carrie wrote me that Uncle Joseph had given Herbert a printing press. I suppose Herbert's the editor?"

"And that Rooter boy," Noble said sadly, "I think maybe your little niece, Florence, has something to do with it,

usually has all to do with anything she gets hold of! But what's it got to do with me?"

"You'll see!" he prophesied accu rately. She began to read, laughing at som

of the items as she went along; then she suddenly became rigid, holding the small journal before her in a transfixed hand. "Oh!" she cried. "Oh. oh!"

"That's that's what-I meant." Noble explained.

Julia's eyes grew dangerous. "The little fiends?" she cried. "Oh, really, this is a long-suffering family, but it's time these outrages were stopped?" She jumped up. "Isn't it frightful?" she demanded of Noble.

"Yes, it is," he said, with a dismal ferver. "Nobedy knows that better than I de Julia ".
"I mean this:" she cried, extending

the Oriole toward him with a fine seep ad gesture. "I mean this dread ful story about poor Mr. Crum?" "But it's true, though," he said. "That's what hurts me, Julia!"

"Noble Dill!" "Julia !" "To you dare to say you believed

He sprang up. "It isn't true!" "Not one word of it! I told you Mr. Crum is only twenty-six. He's not been out of college more that three or four years, and it's the me terrible slauder to say he's ever)

married at all?" Noble dropped back into his cl misery. "I thought you melson sa wasn't true."

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im, Julia !" She appeared not to begin sen so, appose it can be fived q or trouse ; Sd. "To think of Uncleased of passage be such a thing into a speak out there awful children!" off to others

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"I am not," she answered decisively, "If I ever was, in the slightest, I cer-

Poor Noble was transfigured. Be struggled; making half-formed geo tures, speaking half-made words.

"Julia-Julia-" He choked: "Julia promise me something? Julia—pe ise to promise me something "I will," she said quickly. "What do

you want me to do?" "Give me your word," he said, still radiantly struggling. "Give me your word—your word and sacred promise, Julia—you'll never be engaged to any-

At six minutes after four e'clock of return, Noble Dill closed his own gate behind him as he set forth upon the four-minute walk that would bring him to Julia's. He were a bit of indoor



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